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TOWNE ON TRIAL

He Recites Some Filipino successor is usually accepted; it was done in this case. The tenure of office is four years without re-election, **Troubles**

ROLLS OUT PERIODS

Minnesotan Presented With First Opportunity to Display His For-Republicans Exchange Smile: -Postal Bill Passes.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The senate turned from the grind of appropriations to listen to a speech which partook of the character of an oration, by Mr. Towne of Minnesota. Since he entered the senate, a few weeks ago, on the appointment of Governor Lind, the young Minnesotan has had little opportunity to display his talents. As his reputation as an orator had precoded him there was much interest in his speech today, which was in advoeacy of his resolution for the cessation

of hostilities in the Philippines.

The floor was crowded with senators and members of the house. The President Hays, of the Southern Pacigalieries, public and private, were crowded to overflowing. The senators on the demogratic side gave Mr. Towne marked attention. On the republican side the attention was less notable, al- Charles M. Hays of the Southern Pathough Mr. Hoar and Mr. Hale at first cific made his first great official movefollowed the speech of sely, at times ment when he ordered the rates for exchanging smiling comment on some colonists from the east to California of the utterances. Although restricted slashed down to a maximum of \$25 by manuscript, he had the subject well from all points west of the Missouri in hand and rolled out fine periods river. with a fervor that sent them echoing cally: "If the upbuilding of Califorthrough the chamber.

The speech abounded in apostrophes ner, I will fetch the people here," to liberty and patriotism, and a scathing arraignment of the policy by which the Fllipinos were being manipulated.

POSTAL BILL PASSED.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The major

commanding the army. The battery becomes the unit of artiflery organization. The strength of the staff corps & left as the two houses plovided, except the quartermaster's department, in which a compromise is made, adding two majors and six captains, and providing for twenty-five volunteer quartermasters as long as their services are

In the nurse corps provision is made that the heads should be a graduate of get even. a hospital training school of two years'

The senate provision of veterinary surgeons is retained.

the senate, except that the number of majors is to be twenty instead of nine, as adopted by the senate.

The signal corps is finally fixed to include one colonel, one Heutenaut, fourteen first lieutenants with authority to retain five first and five second volunteer licutenants as required.

ECUADOR'S NEW PRESIDENT.

A Young Man and Engaged to Marry Daughter of Retiring President.

New York, Jan. 28.-A cable dispatch from Guayaquil announces the election of General Leonides Plaza as president of the republic of Equador. statement of President Johnson today's General Plaza, who is only forty years meeting of the American base ball

old, has had a romantic cureer, clared president four years ago Gen- regarding the circuit for the coming eral Plaza was one of his trusted lieu- season. During the comparatively enants. A misunderstanding arose, brief period before the session opens however, and Plaza went to Costs there remains much work to be done, Rica, where he has many friends. He especially in regard to the details conwas appointed military commander of nected with the invasion of the east-San Jose. He fell in love with the sis- ern cities. When the playing grounds ter-in-law of President Iglesias and were secured, however, the hardest they became engaged. About a year part of the task was finished. Backing and a half ago President Alfaro invited and players for the new clubs are the General Plaza to return to Ecuador, subjects now under consideration. and he did so, breaking the engage- Though reticent as regards details of

love to a daughter of President Alfaro, son's schedule within a few weeks.

lulesias' sister-in-law.

now is engaged to marry her. When the time came for the holding of the election for president General Alfaro put forward his prospective son-in-law as a candidate. In South American countries the president's choice of his

NO RUBBER SHOE COMBINE.

New York, Jan. 28.-Charles R Flint stated yesterday that a very strong effort had been made to consolidate the independent rubber boot and shoe companies in the interest of the entire trade, but that he did not think that the attempt would be successful. There was ample money to handle the situation, but the basis desired by the independents for the pro-posed consolidation was regarded by by the banking interest as an inflated one. The rubber boot and shoe business generally, he said, has suffered very serensic Talents, Speaks to Crowded lously from the open winter of last Galleries - Democrats Attentive, year and the exceptionally open winter this year. The result it that the total volume of business has been rement, should become more intense to secure the reduced volume.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

to the United States.

Copenhagen, Jan. 28,-It appears only single member out of fifteen comprising the finance committee of Folkething opposes the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States.

LOWER RATES TO PACIFIC

fic, Slashes Tourist Rates.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.- President President Hays says, practinia can be accomplished in this man-

DEATH CAUSED BY FRIGHT.

Girl's Father Sucs Woman Who Frightened Her for \$15,000 Damages.

Turrell, in a frightened voice, asked if see whether the Cuban market is to be there were any bad girls there. She kept open on the present advantageous then tried to take hold of she girl and terms. carry her away. This frightened and terrified and gave the girl a severe tion for the acceptance of the constitunervous shock and caused deliriousness sion and the early election of a Cuban of which she died eight months afterward. Partridge asks \$15,000 damages. The Partridge and Turrell families had not been on good terms and it is al- side of the subject, and its importance leged that Mrs. Turrell threatened to

KILLING AT PRESCOTT

The pay corps is left as provided by M. Miller, Miner, Fills One Schaif With a Load of Slugs.

Prescott, Ariz., Jan. 28.-A fatal shooting affray occurred at Big Rug today in which M. Miller, a miner and stockman, emptied a load of slugs from his shotgun in the back of a miner named Schaif. A dispute over repairing the road was the cause.

AMERICAN BASE BALL.

The Magnates Engage in Arranging

The Circuit, Chicago, Jan. 28 .- According to the league magnates, in session here, re-When General Eloy Alfaro was de- sulted in the completion of all plans ment between himself and President their work President Johnson and his associates express confidence General Plaza was appointed military everything will be in ship-shape and ommander of Guayaquil and made ready for the making out of the sea-

THE PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK

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WHAT CUBANS WANT may 1. THE MAYBRICK CASE

Reciprocity

The Island's Commercial and Agricul- Hyde, who has been president thirtyments With This Country.

Havana, Jan. 28.-Cuba is entering upon a systematic campaign for reciprocity. It will be a two years' camthe island. The movement is gaining surprising headway. It has as its basis organization. Supporting it are the duced and it is, therefore, natural that agricultural and commercial interests competition, in absence of any arrange- of the island. Even the political inter- closer communication with Philadelphia ests are drawn into it,

The progress of this reciprocity campaign has been more rapid than those who stanted it expected. At the outset its nature might as well be understood Only One Statesman Opposes the Sale in the states. The condition which gives rise to the move is an economical one, and the full force, of economic causes is working. The strength thus far shown has been due to the realization on the part of the planters and comercial classes that their only hope is terests, yet they are moving along that

> This is the demand of the Cuban industrial and commercial classes for equality of power in making the tariff arrangements between the two countries. They are likely to make them-selves heard in protesting against the Prescott Does Honors to a Legislative United States utilizing military power of belligerent rights to make a tariff letting in American products at its own rates, while taking refuge in the inability of the executive to fix the

Washington, Jan. 28—Whether portion of the day in the bouse was occupied in the transaction of District of Columbia business. The billit or early in this city. The post of the postal laws, which has been under consideration at interpretation at i Nothing is likely to suffer because

> On its political side will be the agitacongress, which will have power to impose tariffs and make commercial treaties. This is not a very serious may be exagg rated, yet it cannot be overlooked. The island is weak commercially and politically and cannot fight the United States by means of warring sariff rates, yet sentimentality is a large element in the make-up of the people, and they would undertake to shut out American products, if they are discriminated against, though this course might do them were damage than it would inflict on the Am rican

It has taken some time for the planters and the tobacco growers and the ommercial bodies to get their exact bearings. In some points they still show confusion, but they are getting at a clear conception of the difference between the legislative and the executive functions in Washington. Their pres ent movement is directed on the line of securing tariff concessions which will place them on an equal plane with the other West India islands which have negotiated reciprocity arrangements. They will ask more than this, for they want the some commercial privileges with respect to tobacco and at this session. With the knowledge that no action will be taken on the other West India propositions, they will be content to get their case where congress and the American people will understand that it must be considered juring the nine months interval.

W'hatever the political conditions ooked for as soon as congress adjourns. The mortgage extension decree which originally was made by General Wyler, and which was extended by General Brooks, under direction from Washington, expires on May 1. This decree was an absolute prohibi-Steel fined Vaults and Steel Safety Deposit Boxes. General Banking Business. Drafts issued tion of foreclosure of mortgages. It both Jeffries and Rublin were arrested office clerk, charged with robbing the tion of foreclosure of mortgages. It both Jeffries and Rublin were arrested office clerk, charged with robbing the tion of foreclosure of mortgages. It both Jeffries and Rublin were arrested office clerk, charged with robbing the was justified by the distress and on warrants sworn out by several permails, was brought about by a pecular permails, was brought about by a pecular permails, was proposed in the coming fight, liar circumstance. John Walton, and

BANK LOSSES.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28.-Harry Determined Campaign For W. McGregor, treasurer of the Palmer Savings bank, was today elected president of the Agawam National bank of this city in place of Henry S. Hyde, resigned. The capital stock was reduced from \$500,000 to \$300,000, in accordance with recommendation of the directors and the national bank comptroller. Mr. tural Interests Reaching Out—A one years, also resigns as director. The directors voted to charge paper Desire to Control Tariff Arrange- amounting to about \$220,000 to the profit and loss account.

FARMERS WANT TROLLEY ROAD.

Newton, Pa., Jan. 28.-The Northampton Farmers 'club has adopted a resolution petitioning the Union Tracpaign, perhaps longer. It is as full of tion company or any other traction meaning for the United States as for company to build a road from Willow Grove to Ha bord, Ivyland, Richboro, and thence to Newtown, and possibly Yardley. This is the first step in a plan on the part of farmers throughout this section of Bucks coursey to get into and to secure suburban accommodations.

> WILL OF PHILIP D. ARMOUR. Showing Value of Estate to B \$15,000,000.

Chleago, Jan. 28 .- The will of the late millionaire packer and grain dealer, Philip D. Armour, disposes of an estate valued at \$15,000,000, according en organization. They may not be as to statements made in an application successful as the beet sugar producers for letters testamentary filed in the proand the tobacco growers in the United bate court here today by Malvina B. States have been in cementing their in- Armour, widow of the deceased, and J. Orden Armour, his son. Mrs. Armour and J. Ogden Armour are made execu-One phase of this agitation cannot be overlooked in the United States. as the legatees, each receiving ourhalf of the estate.

LAWMAKERS ENTERTAINED

Committee.

Prescott, Ariz., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-A legistative committee composed of he discrimination against which the ladies and committee clerks, who went planters are protesting most energeti- to Flagstaff to examine the school, were entertained here today. The gen-

CHICAGO OLDEST.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Alexander Beaubien, who lays claim to the distinction of being the first white child born in Chicago, kept open house at his home today in celebration of his seventyninth birthday, Beaubien remembers every house that was built in the early days and has seen the city grow from a population of a handful of traders and Indians to nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants.

COMMANDS PACIFIC SQUADRON.

Admiral Casey Receives Promotion and Admiral Kautz Retires.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 28.-Rear Admiral Silas Casey is now in command of the United States Pacific squadron, and Rear Admiral Kautz is retired from active service in the navy. This important naval event took place this morning on board the flagship lowa, which lies anchored off the Corona to

PUGILISTS UNDER THE BAN

Jeffries and Ruhlin Arrested Because Authorities Anticipate a Mill.

Columbus, O., Jan. 28, -Action was taken by Governor Nash today to preappreciate the influences which have vent the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight at Cinsugar that have been given to Porto cinnati on February 15. The governor Rico. The planters have just begun to has been opposed to the fight being he'd caused those reciprocity arrangements in the state, and today he sent a let-to be hung up in the United States ter to Attorney-General Steets asking senate. They are seeking to have their him to enjoin the principals from fightown demands placed before congress ing, on the ground they are about to

TOO LATE TO FILE.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28.-Attorneys who were in consultation with Governor Nash and Attorney General Sheats at the state capitol today, in reference may prove to be there is nothing in to the proposed Jeffries-Ruhlin fight Cuba to justify the expectation that in this city, returned to Cincinnati toperiod of industrial calm may be night, but too late to file a petition for an infunction. A suit against the directors and members of the Saengerfest club will be brought in one of the local courts.

BOTH ARRESTED LATER.

there is no probability that the mort- made of their arrest.

Probability That It Will Be Reopened

Obstacle to a New Hearing of the Famous Matter.

London, Jan. 28.—One of the leading the friends of Mrs. Maybrick, "who for more than a decade have been tireless in their efforts to secure her release from prison, have reason to hope and the good will he has ever mani- pelled to vacate their homes. fested towards Americans and American women in particular. In addition to these facts, it is well known that Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador, has been doing his ut- Wilhelmina in Deadly Fear of most to bring about a reopening of the case with such success that it is rather a matter of current rumor that the long hoped-for act of elemency will soon be forthcoming.

caught in a severe raingtorm. Previous ing marriage was announced. caught in a severe rainstorm. Previous ing marriage was announced.

It is said that she also has a fearful dread of anarchists and it is stated this branch of the country's foreign

was found in quantities sufficient to son, however, was found in her apartwas taken from her bed, still unconscious, to Walton jail, and June 6 the coroner's jury committed her to the gan July 31, and lasted eight days, the C. B. Mitchell said in his report: last two of which were consumed by Sir Charless Russell, in commenting on 1,623 during 1899. the charge of Justice Stephen to the

prosecution agains; her." which followed this strange verdict tractive of all cities. was condemned by the press and pul-There being no court of criminal ap- reason why we should continue to do so peal, and the only resort being to the when beauty pays." crown for pardon, a monster petition containing more than 500,000 names AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ASSIGNS. was propared requesting a review of the case. Home Secretary Matthews have the case reopened, but so far J. Humbert said: prisonment in Woking but was aftermother, the Baroness de Roque, who a pany one year to pay off its debts. number of years ago took up her res dence near the prison and has done all WEDDED MRS, CLARK IN SECRET. in her power to aid and comfort he unfortunate daughter.

JAIL FURNISHED CLUE TO THEFT

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 28 .- The arrest of Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28.-Late tonight Sunday night of Guy C. Wise, a postit, which it is alleged Wise intercepted. mand,

The inspector saw Mrs. Walton, and learned that she had asked Wise to addres her letters. Wise was held for a

FREIGHT CAR FAMINE.

Pittsburg, Jan. 28.-The famine in Pittsburg district and the situation has become so bad at the Homestead mills of the Carnegie Steel Co. that it is claimed a shut-down will be neces sary unless relief is not given soon It is Said That the Prejudice of the The company has not received more Late Queen Was the Greatest than ten per cent of its car demands and has been compelled to pile orders upon orders, until 3000 tons of plates now congest the mill yards. Freight agents of the local roads say that they are getting cars as fast as the can, but that the demand is so universal ewspapers of London announces that that it is simply impossible to furnish much relief.

LIFE MENACED.

Girardville, Jan. 28.-Owing to their that the gamous case may be reopened cellars being filled with water and coal and the prisoner liberated shortly as dirt sluch, caused by coal companies one of the results of the queen's death. running mine offal in the creeks and Among well informed persons it has blocking the sewers along the lines. always been the belief that it was the Peter Griffiths, Thomas Dixon, Wilqueen's prejudice and her severe no-tions regarding erring women, that day compelled to remove their families stood in the way of Mrs. Maybrick's from their homes here. Miss Clara' freedom more than any question of law Griffiths is seriously ill from the effects or inclination on the part of the home of the poisonous gasses. Mr. Griffiths secretary. On the other hand the mother and friends of the unfortunate panies to recover \$7,000. Unless the woman see good grounds for hope in companies discontinue running the offal the g nerous impulses of the new king in the creek other families will be com-

A TREMBLING QUEEN

Anarchists.

London, Jan. 28.-It is learned from semi-official sources that there is no The history of Mrs. Maybrick's sad truth in the statement that the British case is familiar to newspaper readers royal family will be unrepresented at April 17. There has been a strong outthe world over. She is the daughter the wedding of Queen Wilhelmina as of William G. Chandler, a banker of a result of the reported statements of Mobile, Ala., and was born in that the Dutch police that they could not city about forty years ago. When sev- guarantee the safety of any British enteen years of age she was met and royal personage in Holland, owing to courted by James Maybrick of Liver- the strong anti-British feeling there. pool, then about forty years old. May-brick had lived a fast life and was ki-ready declining in health. He was rates under which sugar, tobacco and fruits are admitted into the United Mr. Blair, and Dr. Claypool of the a confirmed arsenic eater. After their is mainly due to the apprehensions of States unless sanctioned by the general council, and Representatives Beard, tariff egislation of congress. This is tariff egislation of congress. This is Roewer and Corbett, accompanied by folk, Va., they went to Liverpool to crowned heads has received threatenreside. April 27, 1889, Mr. Maybrick ing letters, the number of which has went to the Winai races and was greatly multiplied since her approach-

poison fifty persons. None of the poi- TREE PLANTING IN NEW YORK. ments or belongings. Mrs. Maybrick An Increase of More Than 100 Per Cent in 1990,

New York, Jan. 28.-At the annual assizes at Liverpool for trial on the meeting of the Tree Planting associacharge of willful murder. The trial be- tion of New York city Vice-President

"The reports from the nurserymen the summing of Justice Stephen. Four show that 3,126 trees have been planted doctors who testified in the case as ex-experts, said that Mr. Maybrick's of 4,072 set out in Greater New York death was not due to arsenical poison, city during the year 1900, as against

"There is no reason why New York jury, said: "He passionately invited city should not be one of the most the jury to find a verdict of guilty, beautiful cities in the world. Its sittaking two days to sum up-the first uation is ideal; it is surrounded by day as a judge, and on the second beautiful rivers; the climate is delightraged like a violent counsel for the ful, bracen and healthful; its bright preme yourt. sunshine is most cheering. Its driver The jury was out only thirty-six min- and its park system are unequaled utes and the verdict of guilty was a anywhere; its architecture is improv surprise to everyone. The judge was ing, and all that we need is to plan hissed and hooted in the court room, trees systematically and in great numand it was with difficulty he reached bers, as in Washington, to make New his carriage. The sentence of death York one of the most beautiful and at

"If in the past we have considered pit throughout the civilized world, utility more than beauty there is no

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 28.-The Baldheld, with the concurrence of Trial win Automobile Manufacturing Co. has Judge Stephens, that the evidence made an assignment. The company wa "does not wholly exclude a reasonable originally the Slaymaker-Barry Co., doubt whether death was in fact and manufactured locks and hardware. caused by the administration of ar- Presider Slaymaker sold out his inter senic," and commuted the death sen- est last spring and went back to Lantence to life imprisonment. With each caster, Pa., from which city the works change in the office of home secretary had been moved here, and the company renewed efforts have been made ! capitalized with \$250,000. President G. "The former manwithout result. The condemned we- agement spent \$100,000 in six months is man spent the early part of her im- experimenting. That's the story." Mr. Humbert has been made assigner. wards removed to Ay'esbury prison. Sixty per cent of the creditors have ex-She has been regularly visited by her pressed willingness to allow the com

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.-It was learned today that William Frank Bartlett, assistant treasurer of the inion Trust company of this city and a leading banker and Mrs. Elizabeti Burwell Clark, widow of the late William J. Clark, had been married for was justified by the distress and on warrants sworn out by several per-bankruptcy which existed when Amer-ican control was assued, though it did who acted at the instigation of the Altoona man, who is serving a term-in families in New Haven. The affair had ing the celebration will conclude with work hardship on the creditors. The Sacngerfest Athetic association, the penetentiary, received several letcreditor class in Cuba had been in the charging them with being in training for a prize fight, which is in violation of the law in this state. Both fighters the charging them with being in training for a prize fight, which is in violation of the law in this state. Both fighters the charging them with being in training for a prize fight, which is in violation of the law in this state. Both fighters the charging them will be the guests of hand. He complained to the postal auperformed the ceremony. Mr. Barthonor. Acting President Daniel Bonthorities at Pittsburg, and they sent lett is a brother-in-law of Captain bright will act as toastmaster and the this decree was enforced, but a point were taken before Squfre Roebling who one of the lefters to Inspector Stone. Bookmuller of the United States army, speakers will include Judge Peter S. now has been reached where its rights released both on a bond furnished by He recognized the writing as that of who was wounded at Pekin, and who Grosscup, President Little of the Garinto account, and James Wilder. A test case is to be Wise, and sent a decoy letter with \$1 in has just left this city to rejoin his com- rett Biblical institute and other men of

Pittsburg, Jan. 28.—The famine in Edward Orders Mourning Pittsburg district and the situation Edward Orders Mourning On Saturday

Manufacturers of Colored Goods Dismayed By Edicts, Which Put Premium on Crepe-Half Mourning to Be Worn By the Public Until April 17, Deep Mourning Until After March 6.

London, Jan. 28.-It was officially announced this evening that King Edward had ordered Saturday to be observed as a day of general mourning. The procession from St. George's Chapel Royal at Winsdor to Frogmore has been abandoned and the coffin will remain in the chape until the day of interment, which will probably be

FANCY COLORS SUFFER.

London, Jan. 28 .- A supplement of the Gazette this afternoon announces that it is not desired that the public wear deep mourning after March 6. but half mourning should be worn until cry from manufacturers and merchants at the prolonged period of mourning. Dealers regarded the first edict with dismay and a widespread injury to colored goods. In many cases actual

ruin was anticipated. SOUTH BRANCHING OUT.

Coming Up for a Slice of the Foreign Steel Trade. /

New Orleans, La., Jan. 28.-Much has been said during the last year or two concerning the foreign orders for steel rails placed with Pennsylvania and

surance company the Hon. Charles Dewey, a brother of Admiral Dewey, who has been president of the company for more than thirty years, retired from office, and the place was filled by the election of James C. Houghton, of this city.

MILLION DOLLARS IN.

Important Decision in Favor of John D. Rockefeller.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 28 .-- The circuit surt today affirmed the finding of the lower court in favor of John D. Rockefeller in the million dollar suit brought against him by Captain James Coorigan to secure the return of a large block of Standard Oil stock. The case will be appealed to the state su-

SHE CONTINUES THE RAMPAGE

Mrs. Nation Removes Seat of Operatica to the State House.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Carrie Nation today invaded the office of Governor Stanley in his chambers and for a solid hour arraigned the chief executive of the state for his failure to close the saloons of Kansas, and then in turn she visited the offices of Attorney General Goddard, County Attorney Nicholas and Sheriff Porter and demanded of each that he close the saloons.

WISCONSIN CHICKENS,

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 28.-The most notable poultry show ever held in Wisconsin opened in the Broadway armory today under the auspices of the Wisconsin feathered stock association and will continue until February 2. Among the 3,000 entries are many prize-winning birds from Chicago, St. Paul, Cincinnati. Philadelphia, Kansas City, Baltimore and other cities. Besides the chickens, turkeys, g ese, pigeons and other feathered exhibits the show embraces a large number of excellent specimens of rabbits and other pet

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Students, members of the faculty, alumni and friends of the Northwestern University took part speakers will include Judge Peter S.